distance; but notwithstanding the wind was low-a quantity of half berned paper was picked up in Smithfield. The damage up to 12 o'clock was esti-mated at more than £100,000. [Times, Sept. 20.

FRANCE

A Gang of Bunditti is Paris.

An association of robots has just been discovered established at Bellaville, in a romote street. The details of this society remind one of the famous Cartouche and Maudin. This troop, organized and governed by regular statutes of a most burious kind, and which are now in the hands of the police, had a captain. A Gang of Bandittl in Paris. the police, had a captain, a lieutenant, two sub-lieutenants, four sergeants, and eight corporals. This staff had under its orders 120 men. Having been frequently in the hands of justice was the sole title to admission to the corps. These 120 communists formed 12 sections—each charged communists formed 1. sections with the care of an arrondissement of the capital. Each section was designed by a slang title or name, thus—Les Chargeurs, Les Tireurs, Les Solitaires, Les Hamssiques, Les Rats, Les Charriers, Les Aumoniers, Les Broquilleurs, Les Boucardiers, Les Fourligneurs, et Les Domanges. It requires intimate acquaint-ance with thieves slang to explain these terms. The captain and two sorgeants of the troops were The captain and two acracacts of the troops were arrested on Sunday, at the moment they were entering the court of the Treasury, with what object they themselves best know. They were recognized by a police seen, who had been employed on a former occasion in arresting a serjeant of the troop, named Merle by the world at large, but known by his brethren as Le Vignoble; and it was this arrest which lad to the discovery of the band.

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The Captain of the troop, who passed in society under the title of the Baron of Ardennes, is, it appears, a young man of good family, and has received an excellent education. He has been in the army, and has performed on the stage. He had for his mistress a beautiful young woman, who had been the wife of a Captain in the merchant navy, but who quitted her husband and family to share the fortunes of the adventurous Baron. A curious fact is mentioned as connected with the doings of the Baron. He and his mistress were only the other day present at the ballet of the Violon du Diable, in a box close to the one occupied by the Nepaulees Princes, and their idea was to deprive the distinguished strangers of the rich ornaments they wear in such profusion on their dress. That this was not done was merely owing to the accithis was not done was merely owing to the accident of the director of the opera having offored his box to the Princes, which they accepted.

The serjeant, named Merie, atias le Vignoble,

and whom the Baron had been always unwilling to and whom the Baron had been always unwilling to admit in the troop, decising, among other interesting disclosures, that the chief of the section, Les Amoners, is an apostate priest. The priest, disguised in the contume of an Indian missionary, only a few days ago succeeded in plundering an old lady in the Faubourg du toule of 11,000 francs. He semmylously paid over the amount to the old ady in the Faubourg on footle et 11,000 trans. He accupulously paid over the amount to the treasary of the troop. His pay, which was to have been issued on Tuesday (the payment of salaries took place fortingett)) was 450f, or at the rate of 900f, per month. The captain was allowed two elegant carriages for his own private use.—

They are now lodged at the Prefecture.

[Correspondent of the Times.

Death of Gate, the Aeronaut.

Our Paris correspondent, writing last evening, says: "We received by the Bordosux papers which arrived this morning a melancholy piece of news, which will not fail to produce a painful shock on the other side of the channel. It was known here yesterday that Lieut Gale had made an ascentlast Sunday from the hippodrome of Vincenness the Tivoli of Bordeaux, mounted on a pony at tached to the Royal Cremorne balloon. It appears from the Coursier de la Gironda of Taesday, the Lieut Gale had already thrown out his grapuel, which took fast hold in a pine, and the descent seemed on the point of being effected in complete safety, when the peasants who ran to his assis-tance, after releasing the pony, let go the code be-fore Lieut. Gale had disengaged himself. The balloon, instantly rushing up with immense force, car-ried with it the unfortunate acronaut, who clang on

te a rope.

The branch of the pine to which the grapuel was fastened was torn off by the violence of the shock, and away went the machine mounting to the clouds with the unhappy man. It should seem that he succeeded in seizing the cord attached to the valve for letting off the gas; for after about a quar-ter of an hour the balloon was observed to descend and hopes were entertained that the aeronaut might have escaped the destruction which seemed imminent. On the next morning, however, the discovery of the balloon, half inflated, amid one of those feresis of pines, which strob over the sandy Landes, left little doubt as to the fatal accident which had befallen its owner. After a long search, a body, identified as Lieutenaut Gale's, was found at some distance among the trees. Lieut. Gale, an American I balieve, by birth, was the father of eight children, whom he supported by the proceeds of his perilous voyages. Latterly he had gained great reputation as an arconaut by his passage of the Obsanct.

GERMANY.

The Revolution in Heats Cansel.

Who following particulars of the Elector of Hosse Cassel's further progress to Frankfort is contained in a Cologue letter of Sept. 14:

The Bleeter of Hesse, with his ministers, Baumbach and Raynau, fled to Hanover in the night of the 12th-13th, and to ay set out for this city. We learn from travelers that the most dangerous ad-We learn from travelers that the most dangerous advisor of the cabinet, Hassenpflug, was seen yesterday in company with his wife at Rhoda, whither he had journeyed by extra post. He was seen this morning at 10 o'slock, with pale and haggard features, as the railway station, pretending that by was going to Coblentz; it is more probable must be is flying to Belgium. As he was recognised by his fellow-travelers, his name was called out at every station with hisses and other marks of disconvolution. The train had scarcely arrived at disapprobation. The train had scarcely arrived at Dusacidorf, when two gendarmes were called, and told that a person under sentence of a Prussian court for fraud was in the train. A traveler, who had cast many glances at the feature. cast many glances at the fugitive, began to speak to the gendarmen, when Hassenpflug went up to him and said, "Why are you pursuing me?"
"I am not following you," was the ropiy; "I am only informing the proper officer that the convict Hassenpflug is in the train." "And suppose I am that person?" "Then this man," said the traveler, pointing to the gendarme, "will know his duty The officer now called upon Hassenpileg to exhibit his papers, when a voice was heard, "Take care, he is a noted cheat." The minister was compelled to accompany the officer to the police office in the city. His luggage was removed from the train.

which continued its course hither. Later reports
state that he was not imprisoned at Dusselderf, but
left about 4 o'clock for Langenfeld, there to await
the arrival of the Blooter.
A subsequent letter states that the train which left Minden at noon arrived at Deutz at 9 o clock, and took the Elector and his ministers Bambach and Haynau as far as Laugenfeld. One of the

advised them not to stay in that neighborhood, whereupon they set out no ain for Frankfort.
FRANFORT, Sept. 17—It is stated that the Elector has consented eventually to abdicate in favor of the Grand Duko of Hesse.

ITALY.

The Pope at Odds with Sardinia A letter from Rome of the 10th inst. published A letter from home of the form hast, published by the Constitutional, states that "when M. Pinelli, the Sardinian Edvoy, was on the point of quitting Rome, he was informed that the Pope consented to great him an audience, without, however, recognizing him in his efficial capacity. The reception took place in the presence of witnesses. M. Pinelli developed and advanated before the Holy Father the principle invoked by M. d'Azeglio in all individual processes. his diplomatic notes, that is, the right of Piedmont his diplomatic notes, that is, the right of redundit to change her own laws, which, as Sardinian subjects, the members of the clergy were bound to obey. The Pontifical dovernment places the question on another ground. It dements the execution of treaties concluded by Piedmont with the Holy See, and contends that the Sardinian should have commenced by applying to the Court of Rome, and made the suppression of the Ecclesi-astical immunistes the object of a negotiation tending to medify the Concordat, signed in April, and which guaranteed those immunities. The Pope than told M. Pinelli that when Piedmont should liberated the Archbishop of Tarin, and reestablished the statu quo existing previously to the promulgation of the Siccardi law, its Government might then, if it thought proper, open negotiations with the Court of Rome to obtain medifications in that Concords: that Concordat."

Affaire in Rome. The Roman Journal of the 4th inst. announces the arrival of M. Wiseman in Rome. The civil tribunal had sentenced Meesrs. Armellini, Cor-balli, Fabri, Gulocioli, and Manzoni to reimburse, within a delay of three days, a sum of 3,000 soudi,

applied by them to the elections of the members of Constituent Assembly. The Pope had reduced to three days the quarantine imposed on vessels coming from Marseilles

The Concorda of Torin states, on the faith of a

The Concordia of Turin states, on the faith of a traveler from Verona, that at a late maneouves ex-ecuted by the troops of the camp near that city the Crosts, whether from mistake or otherwise, fired with ball upon the officers of their staff, and killed captain of ergineers. The Opinions also men-

On the 5th inst. a band of 35 highwaymen were tried by the Council of War, sitting at Bologna-26 were centenced to death, and nine to hard labor. 10 of the former, being under 21 years of age, had their sentence commuted into hard labor, and the 16 others were shot.

SPAIN.

Return of Narvaez-Railroads On the 10th instant all the Ministers went out in open caleches with four horses to meet Narvaez on his return to the capital. All the deputies for the Balearic Isles are Conservative The Catolico, Clamor Publico, and Patria have been confiscated for articles on the arrest of Orerse and Muron, and condemning the acts of violence committed during the elections. The Carlist Description of the confiscated for a proposed and admitted the confiscation of the confiscation General Equilar has been pardoned and admitted

The first trial of the Madrid and Aranjuez Rail-The first trial of the Madrid and Aranjaez Rallroad came off on the 10th—that is, of a part of it,
as but two Spanish leagues, from Aranjaez to the
place called Monre de la Heyna, are completely
finished. One first class carriage was attached to
the locomotive. The first trip was effected in 25
minutes, and the return in 20; the second in 20
and 15 minutes. and only 13 minutes were spant
in the third. The fourth, which took place next
day, was effected in 10 minutes fram Aranjaez to
Monté de la Reyna—or at the rate of 48 English
miles the hour. miles the hour.

The Cholera

Letters from Maits, of the 8th inst state that the Cholera, which had considerably diminished, had for a day or two been on the increase. It is attributed to a whole day of rein, followed by a northwest wind, which occurred last week. Confidence, however, was reappearing, and there were reasons to lone that the disease was on the point of ssors to hope that the disease was on the point of disappearance.

Letters from Malts, of the 13th inst. state that

the Bellerophon sailed on that day for England, having been ordered oil suddenly in consequence of the breaking out of Cholera on board.

ATHENS
Assassination of a Minister.
As the Minister of Public Instruction, Korflodaki, was leaving his carriage with his wife and the Senator Antoniadis, at 62 P M on the 1st of Sept. he was mortally wounded by a pistol shot. suffering dreadfully for two hours he expired, six bullets having struck him near the heart. The murderer and his two accomplices were arrested. They are Mainotes, and are supposed to be hired assassins. The approaching elections are supposed to have led to the crime.

By Telegraph to The New-York Tribune.

ONE DAY LATER FROM EUROPE.

By the Cambrin.

BOSTON, Saturday, Oct. 5. Capt. Leitch of the Cambriz, has furnished us with one day's later intelligence from London and

A box of incendiary publications, addressed to the army and people of France, has been seized at Angoulems by the Government. A Representative of the people, noted for his eccentricities, is said to be mixed up in the matter.

There have been some severe conflagrations in several of the Departments.

His Excellency the Russian Ambassador, Baron Brunnow, has returned to London.

PARIS, Friday .- Fives, 93 60; Threes, 58.10.

Bold their Annual Elections to-morrow, PENN-SYLVANIA may do well if she will, but we fear there is too much spathy among the Whige. Tue Opposition have but nine members in the present House, and of these Ross, McLanahan, Thompson and Gilmore may give place to Whigs, if a resointe effort is made. Ross and McLanahan have killed themselves by voting for the Fugltive Slave law, yet they may allp in again if the vote is light Gilmore can only be recleated by the diversion of Whig votes from Taylor to Graff, a special Free Boiler. In Judge Thompson's District, John H. Walker, the Whig candidate, is personally strong, and we hope for his election. We are not without hope that Adams (Whig) may be chosen in Wil. mots District, where the earnest Free Soilers have hard work to swallow Grow, the new caudidate, a Cass man. There is (or has been) a vio lent feud in the Westmoreland District, which may possibly elect a Whig there, though it is more likely to be healed up. On the other hand, we expect to lose the Luzerne District, which we have carried twice by a split in the adverse cauls, while there are neveral more barely carried at the two last elections which we may lose. We shall be glad to come out of to morrow's contest with fourteen Whig members. The complexion of the Legislature will probably depend on Philadelphia

In Onio, we must be content to see Dr Town, shend, a Free Trade Abelitionist, elected in place of Hor J. M. Root, a Free Soil secoder from the Whig party; but we hope Samuel Galloway will beat Sweetser in the Columbus District, and do not despair of Van Trump's beating Olds in the Pick. away District. John L. Taylor represents a strong Whig District (Rose, &c) but we expect to see him run very close if not beaten for his vote in favor of the Fugitive Slave Bill John W. Hunter, a Free Soil Whig, will probably be beaten in the Baimont District. J. R. Giddings will pretty nearly walk over the course in the Cleveland District On the whole, we expect to lose one Member in the Delegation. The Opposition Governor, Reuben Wood, is almost certain to go in, owing to the Free Soil diversion. The Legislature is more dubious, and may come up right.

RENSSELAER COUNTY. - Two rival Auti-Rout Conventions have nominated Thos. B. Carroll and David L. Seymour (both Opposition) for Congress: with local tickets to match. They are to try again. -A Workingmen's Convention met in Troy on the 3d and nominated Russell Sage (the Whig candidate) for Congress. The whole ticket is as

For Congress, Russell Sage; For County Clerk, Robert Green; For District Altorney, Samuel Street, Robert reet. For Diarict Altorney, Samuel Stover; For Coro-r. Henry B. Jones: For Superintendent, Justus E. Gre-ry; Justice of the Sessions, E. S. Randali. The Resolves take atrong ground for Free

Schools, Free Land to Actual Settlers, no Feudal

Tenures, &c.

The Isane Mead We learn that this ill fated bark was insured for \$19,500, in about equal proportions by the General Mutual, Union Mutual, Actor Mutual and Nachville Companies, this insurance was made on the 20th inst. The cargo was rated at about \$130,000, and is stated to have been fully insured. Demill & Co. bave policies for \$4,000 in the Atlantic Co. Two other persons are reported to have been lost by the collision: John Crosson, a German, and a man named Williams, supposed to be a tinman-Mr. Bradley, one of the passengers saved, went on deck and as soon as the two vessels struck rushed again to the cabin and awaked his wife when they both left the cabin, (which was on deck) by the aft egress, but they were both carried off their feet by the water, and Mrs. Bradley was lost. Mr. Stanton was on deck when the collision took place, and climbed the rigging; but the ves sel sunk so quickly, that the water overtook him, and compelled him to lose his hold and swim for

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 7.

WHIG NOMINATIONS.

For Governor WASHINGTON HUNT OF Ningara Co. Lieut Governor... GEORGE J. CORNELL of N. Y. Chy. Canal Comm'r... EBENEZER BLAKELY of Otsego.

Prison Impector... Gen. ABNER BAKER of Jefferson Clerk of Appeals... WESSEL S. SMITH of Queens. Be Bemecratic Whig General Committee.-A special neeting of this Committee will be held on Mon.
day Evening, Oct 7, 1159, at 75 octock, at the Aroadway
Hoore N BOWDITCH BLUNT, Chairman.

Welcome R. Beers, Secretaries.

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therefore. Resolved. That it he recommended that in all cases where the Ward Committee refuses or neglects to make provision for an election, the Whige of such District he requested to meet at helr cases he appointed or elsewhere, upon the devaluatory named in a resolution of the General Comment. Comment is not a resolution of the General Comment of the General Com

in the same has been adopted, that he consequence of the necessarily brief motice upon while the special meeting of the lat inst was called, members whent at that then be allowed to place their names upon the record in favor or against the series of resolutions condemning the section of the majority in the late Syramuse Covention, and approximg the course of those who resided from all connection with the same. The Ayes and Noes were finally recorded as follows.

with the sense. The Ayes and Noes were manly recorded as follows:

Ave.—KS Extracted, G. G. Denn, J.H. White, G. W. H. Regers, J.s. Dirke, H. M. Coven, D. F. Penne, I. S. Kirly, G. W. Warred, John S. Wesk, Bavid Webo, Jen Boyd, J. G. Griffey, J.F. Coven, D. Priese, F. S. Kirly, G. W. David, May, J. G. Griffey, J.F. Coven, D. L. G. B. Denn, D. Aratin, May, J. S. Schring, A. Edder, F. Comba, J. Mr. Gooper, J. S. Dewney, J. Roch E. Howman, A. Regert, M. Griffey, J. F. Comba, J. Mr. Gooper, J. S. Dewney, J. R. Dewney, M. A. August, M. S. Prirbosh, J. S. Guenboven, E. Delankell Smith, Isan: Win Smith, W. F. T. Ghammin, Ernstan British, W. F. T. Ghammin, Ernstan British, W. H. E. Ghammin, A. Warter, F. Lister, W. H. Allens, J. J. Sounbwoath, W. H. Sparke, Jr., Thomas T. Jackson, Geo W. Jenning, J. H. Hills, W. H. E. Koll, John M. Case, Jackson, John T. Allen, W. A. Ross.—St. Nose-Simcon & Disper, P. David Holy, W. M. A. Datling, James T. M. Bleckley, Jan Bergan, Samuel H. De Matt, Help F. Howers, G. G. M. Berger, Samuel H. De Matt, Help F. Howers, G. G. M. Berger, Samuel H. De Matt, Help F. Howers, G. G. M. Berger, Samuel H. De Matt, Help F. Howers, G. G. M. Berger, Samuel H. De Matt, Help F. Howers, G. G. M. Berger, S. Samuel H. De Matt, Help F. Howers, G. G. M. Berger, S. Samuel H. De Matt, Help F. Howers, G. G. M. Berger, S. Samuel H. De Matt, Help F. Howers, G. G. M. Berger, S. Samuel H. De Matt, Help F. Howers, G. G. M. Berger, S. Samuel H. De Matt, Help F. Howers, G. G. M. Berger, S. Samuel H. De Matt, H. Lander, S. L. Samuel, R. M. Berger, S. Samuel H. De Matt, H. Lander, S. Lan

NOTE - Mesarz Boyd. White and Gilley, while con demning the action of the majority at Byrajuse, voted in the Negative upon the resolutions approving the secasion unfority and the calling of a State Convention of the Convention o

ISAAC W.M. SMITH | Secretaries.

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For Europe.

The next number of The Trioune for Euro pean circulation will be issued on WEDNESDAY MORNING at 9 o'clock. It will contain all the latest news received up to the time of going to press. The Niagora sails from this port on Wed. nesday at 12 o'clock.

The Whig Candidates and the Holters.

The Whig State Convention assembled at Syracuse, organized, selected candidates for State Officers, reliffirmed the Whig principles, and adjourned, having completed its work. It did not apply to dignitaries for the construction of platforms nor ask its candidates, even in sacred confidence, what it should or should not do to affirm on this occasion. The Whig party does not now ask anything of its candidates but fidelity to the acknowledged Whig principles. It seeks ino creed at their hands, and is not likely to set aside the exposition made by its chosen Delegates in favor of any glossary which a candidate might concect. It does not regard the declaration of its principles as the proper work of any candidate or candidates. The Resolves of its State Conven. tions wherein the whole party is represented, the Instructions of its Legislatures, are, so far as they affect any question, authenticated expressions of its views; but no candidate was ever authorized to make declarations of principles in its behalf, nor would any such expositions have weight as avowals of its sentiments. Individuals speak for themselves, Delegations for constituents, Conventions for States.

-The Bolters from the late Convention assume to advise the Whig candidates as to their cuty in the premises. They demand that these candidates shall administer a public and pointed rebuke to the Convention which nominated them! Mr. Duer's Address distinctly says:

" The candidates, most if not all of them, we beto be sound National Whige, and opposed action of the majority in the Syracuse Con is at present ambigu out. They may accept the nomination simply and unconditionally, thereby binding themselves to support the principles declared at the Syracuse Convention, and in such a case they would not probably appear worthy of your support; or they may decline the numbration altogether; or they may place themselves before the people as independent. Whig candidates on broad national

That is to say: if the Whig candidates simply accept the nominations tendered them, without rebuking the Convention which nominated them and telling it that it did not understand its own business, the Bolters cannot support the ticket !- To the same effect, the Canandaiguz Repository, following in the wake of the Rochester 'American' and Buffalo 'Commercial,' says:

"We place the names of the nominees of the charitable presumption that they will, in accepting their nominations, repudinte that action of the Convention which places them out of the pale of the National Whig Party and makes them the nomi-

We might quote similar expressions from the whole baker's dozen of grumbling or bolting journals in the State, all tending to exalt the Whig Candidates above the Whig Convention, and to make the former judges of the acts of the latter. If this be the right doctrine, the Candidates should have chosen the Convention instead of the Convention choosing the Cardidates. It is a very frivolous amusement for a Convention to pass Resolves, if the candidates it nominates may overrule them and rebuke their authors for uttering them. Nay: if a Convention is thus to be snubbed for expressing what it understands to be the views of its constituents, why not simply select candidates, and ask them to meet and set forth the principles of the party, as they shall see fit?-Why should a Convention resolve at all, if a candidate may overrule its resolutions and discipline their authors?

-We are very sure the requirements of the Bolters will not be submitted to by the Whig candidates, because they certainly should not be. The Bolters admit that these condidates are personally unobjectionable, they say they are 'National' and not 'Abolition' Whigs, and that they were not favorable to the obnoxious Cornwell Resolutions

at Syracuse. What more can they reasona. bly ask? The Syracuse Convention and its Resolves solicit no indorsement at their hands, and need none. No objection is made to any section of the Whig or any other party convening at Urica and resolving what they please, and nominating whomsoever they will for candidates. It any of them like the Whig candidates, very well; if not, just as well. But we do not believe there is one among these candidates who can be seduced or bullied into casting reflections on the Convention which placed him in nomination. To do so would be fatal not more to his chances for success than to his reputation for modesty, propriety and common sense.

Private Views of Gov. Seward.

The Albany State Register publishes the following as a private letter to Col. Webb from Gov. SEWARD prior to his election as U. S. Senator. Whoever has betrayed confidence in giving it publicity, we violate none in copying it, and we will but add that a more truthful, patriotic, clear-sighted, manly avowal of principles we have seldom mes. Gov. SEWARD may well challenge his defamers either to offer a better chart of just and wise principles or to be guided more closely by this than he has been. So, gentlemen Bolters! here goes your stolen let. ter! Make the most of it!

Aston House New York, Feb. 1,1849. My Dean Sin: The letter which, on the 27th of January, you addressed to mout Philadelphia, was received by me this afternoon on my return from

Flatbush In that letter written at Albany you express an opinion that the Whig members of the Logislature will present my name as a candidate before that body for the chice of Benator. But you add that there are many good and true Whigs in both Houser of the Legislature, who have been made to believe, and there are others who pretend to think, that if I should be elected to fill that very responsible trust I would not give General Paylor's administration a cordial support: that I would regresible trust I would not give General Paylor's administration a cordial support: shat I would represent the feelings and wishes of a faction only of the Whig party, and that I would agit at unnessarily on the subject of Slavory; and finally that my course would be a support.

on the surject of Savery that many that my course would be a radical one, and therefore injurious to Gen Taylor's administration, and to the harmony of the Union.

What you tell ma in that respect does not surpice and therefore does not griave me. It is a very natural apprehension excited by those who have not siweys sympathised with me, in the policy which I have engated in the discussion of suby which I have pursued in the discussion of sub-cets which have engaged public attention. But they have been only partial observers of my course. I have never expected nor sought to accomplish any bereficent measure, otherwise than through a Whig administration. any berencest measure, otherwise than through a Whig administration and the Whig party. My support of a Whig administration does not depend, therefore, on my being in public life or in private life. The honors and wealth of a world could not seduce me from the support of the administration which the Whig party have called into power, un-less indeed they themselves should first absolve me from the obligation to austain it. The State of New York is in my estimate the model of all Re-publican communities. It is my pride that I am a men.ber of it. My highest ambition has been satpublican communities. It is my pride that I am a member of it. My highest ambition has been satisfied, in having been honored with its confidence. If I go into public life, I shall be the representative of the whole of it, and of all its interests, agricultural, commer cial and political. But inasmuch as no patriot can save his country, except through the cooperation of a party, I shall be the representative of the Whig party, and not of a section or of a fraction of sit, but of that whole party to which I sustain the most leating obligations. These obligations may be increased by further confidence, but they can never be canceled by a denial of it.

In regard to Slavery, I do not know what you mean by unnecessary sgitation. As a man and a citizen, I have never been its defender or its apologist, I am sure I never should be so as a magistrate or as a stateman. But those persons misapprechend me very much, who suppose that I

apprehend me very much, who suppose that I would vainly sgitate even that question, in the jubile coursils and I am not to sy now for te first time that I hold that ag tation vain by a legisleter which leads to no practical results, and that egitation worse than useless which, prosecuted for unattring his purposes, buts in jeopardy great ex-isting interests. The Union of these States is indispensable in my judgment to the accomplishment of any good even in regard to the institution of slave-re, and the agency of the Whig party and Whig re sout the agency of the Whig party and Whig Administration is the only acency by which it can be affected. I am therefore, I think, quite unlikely to put either into jeopardy. I am in favor, as I think every Whigh, of circumseribing Slavery within its present bounds. I am opposed to its excretebuent, and I shall resist both in whatever situations I may be placed. I shall labor by free, and hind, and peaceful discussion to form public opinion, and direct it to a constitutional, lawful and opinion, and directly to a constitutional, awards and executed removal of it. Has that removal must be brough the agency of these only to whom its responsibilities belong, and the constitutional barriers which protect the Slave States in the exclusive which protect the Slave States in the exclusive ight to discharge those responsibilities, will be as according my regard, as those which protect the

ree States in their rights.
As to the Radicalism which is imputed to me, 1 As to the handsark way to have often said to you have only to say now, as I have often said to you have only to say now, as I have often said to you have only that the tendencies of Republican institutions to the melication of laws and the improvement of scolety, have been my study; I sim to all low them free operation. But I am in favor only of progress by advancement, peaceful and lawful, not by subverting in order to build answ. To this de-tree of Resicalism I plead guilty. More than

that, or different from that, I deny.

It is a rainy afternoon, dear Webb. The caucus will have made its decree before this hasy note, written on the eve of departure from this city, can meet your sight, and therefore I have induled in the spirit of your long cheriabed friend the company to prove the company to the company to prove the company to th dulged in the spirit of your long cherished friend ship in saying thus much to prevent you from fall n saying thus much to prevent you from fall to the belief that what you have heard to my projunce has any foundation in truth.

lam as always, very shors rely your friend,
William H SEWARD.

COL JAMES WATION WEEK.

We ask those who hold the Syracuse Resolution of confidence in Gov. Saw-ARD, though just, untimely or unascessary, to note the malignity with which he is assailed, the abuse heaped upon him by the journals and oracles of his enemies. The Syracuse proceedings preclude the necessity of replying to these assaults. The answer of New-York has already been given-Ayes 75, Noes 40.

The Tunces only tells its readers a nelpable untritle when it ye that the Mourity are sustained by the Wing presses in the star. It knows before but like the Father of Lies, it is just now

The Express grossly misrepresents us. We never said what it here attributes to us, but the contrary, as our readers well know. Once for all, we request The Ex. press never again to assert that The Tribune save thus or that without quoting our own language, and all that is material. The perversions of that paper are becoming unbearable; even The Commercial is obliged to cry out against them.

The Utica Gazette, in endeavoring to convict us of one inconsistency, is obliged to ulter two falsehoods-first, that we have "rejoiced" at the course of the Syracuse Bolters, and secondly that we have been "begging that bygones be bygones." We have neither rejoiced at the bolt, nor begged the Boiters to come back. We certainly did not deprecate the bolt, and we have been willing to et bygones be bygones,' but the Seceders may do as they please. We shall go atraight forward in support of Whig principles and the Whig ticket.

" The 'Cardinal principle of Protection we do erican people [Eve Mirror.
"It is tue we differ, and always have differed, with a majority of the Whig party on the subject of the Tariff"

nes Couldn't The Mirror have put the above assertions into different articles? Is it wise to tell that the Whig party is less than one-fifth of the American People ?

The Rochester Daily Advertiser falsely States that we opposed Washington Hunt's bill to appropriate Half a Million to the relief of the starving People of Ireland in 1847. We have contradicted that lie before, but it does no good.

-The Advertiser utterly belies us again with regard to a private letter we wrote to Mr. Wit. tenberg of Poughkeepsie at his earnest request-He asked us if we advised the nomination of Washington Hunt at the Workingmen's Convention and we answered in the negative. We have written to Mr. W. for the letter, which The Post is under contract to publish. If The Advertiser, Utlcs Observer, &c. which have grossly misrepresented it, were disposed to do justice, they would republish it, but we don't expect any such thing of

N Y. Whig Nominuitess.

NAIII District - EDWARD B. MORGAN of Aurore, Cayuga Co. was nominated for Congress from Cayuga and Cortland, having all but two votes in a Convention of thirty nine. The Convention unani-

nously

Resided, That this Convention cordially approves of the
clim of the State Convention receivily held at Siracuse,
and of the principles and sentiments contained in the resoultims which were present at that Convention.

Resided That Withdiam H. Shward by his fearless deto thin to Whig principles, and as prominent among those
block less, the sight of monito Readom, deserves and reolves the cordist, this and carnest approbation of the Whigs
filth District.

Albany Co-Hon. JOHN L. BCHOOLERAFT has been renominated for Congress, with SAMUEL H HAMMOND for District Attorney.

Owego County - Assembly, 1. JAMES PLATT 2. JACOB CHOMWELL; Dist. Attorney, Daniel H. Marsh Supt. Poor, Benj. Gregory, Jr. Justice. Sam'l A. Comstock.

Jefferson Co .- Dist 2. HIRAM M'COLLUM for As

Opposition Newlastions

Queens Co .- Assembly, James Maurice; Dis trict Attorney, John Lamberson, Jamaica; Justice of the Sessions, Warren Mitchell, North Hemp stead; Superintendent of the Poor, Parmenus Smith, Hempstead.

Montgomery - Daniel G. Lobdell, District Attor ney; A. Hess. Justice; Dr. Jacob G. Snell, Dr. Stafford, Coroners. | Baltimore platform. Dutchess and Putnam .- For Congress, Gilbert

Dean of Poughkeepsie. RHODE ISLAND - Census returns from this State

mostly complete excepting Providence, give a tota; population of 95,083 against 75,824 in 1840-in crease about 25 per cent. SOUTH CAROLINA -- Bon. Issac E. Holmes's re

turn to Congress from Charleston is threatened to be contested by Hon. Wm. Alken and Hon. J. S. Hon. BUGH WHITE, M. C. from the Sarato-

gs District, having ably served six years in the House, peremptorily declines a redlection. We have heard that Hon. GEOREE R. AndREWS also declines. Hor DAVID RUMSEY of Steuben ditto. We understand that Hon. Messrs. BENNETT of the Chenango, MATTESON of Oneida and SACKETT of Seneca will each be unanimously renominated.

MICHIGAN -- Hon JOSEPH R. WILLIAMS, the Whig candidate for Congress in the Hd District (Mr. Sprague's) has been nominated by the Free Soilers also. This nearly secures his election.

BUSINESS NOTICES

BARNUM'S MUSEUM.—The Drunkard is given here this receipt for the 130th time. This is rare success. This afternoon two combe Pieces. The lay after the Wedding, and also Marchief-Making. In which Mr. Myers and Misc Chapman appear. The celebrated Hunchback will be presented on Wednesday.

gy Fowners & Weins, Phrenologists and Publishers Cilcion Hall, 131 Nassau-at near the Park. UNDER SHIRTS AND DRAWERS -- We recommend all in

want of these desirable articles to John H. TRIPLER'S, 39 Grand-at (adjoining the Mechanics' and Traders' Sana,) where can be found a complete assertment at prices varying from 50 cents up to \$2.50. Also, on hand, the celebrated Biberian and Scotch wood Shirts and Drawers GREAT CARPET

The entire stock of Carpeting Oil Cloths, Draggets &c. &c. now in store 432 Pearl at must positively be said before the lat December next. Having taken the large and clegant store 379 Broadway, corner White st. will open the same on the lat December next with an entire new stock of rich and elegant Carpets, &c. Will sell their present stock at first cost, and positively not more asked. Those in want should avail themselves of the present opportunity o purchasing Carpets at great bargains.

PETERSON & HUMPHREY, 432 Pearl-at.

The great Sale of English Three ply and patent Ta peatry Carpets, Rugs, Oil Cloths, Druggets, hades Table and Piano Covers, &c continues daily at the contrated cheapest Carpet E-tablishment in the United States, No. 99 Bowery, Hiram Anderson's. Thousands are sursated by the unparalleled low prices affixed to every art clo-none leave disappointed.

EF MEN'S AND BOY'S CLOTHING We have on hand a large Stock of Over Coats and Clothing, adapted to the coming season; and are selling off a extremely low prices, at wholesale or retail, for cash only The best place to New York to buy an Over Cost &c. SOUGHTON & KNAPP, 33 Maiden Lane.

LOOK OUT FOR A LOT OF BEAUTIFUL NEW POEMS
To reference to Mrs. Jervis's Cold Candy which will e published daily on the cutside of this paper. 07 lw

Par Last Thursday night, the Managers of the American Institute removed from the Exhibition Room, Castle Gar-den, one of the most useful, scientific inventions there, viz. den, one of the most useful, so County investigation of the todestructible Air-exhausted Metalic Coffins, which have already kept hodies urchanged over two years, and thus occomplished what the genius of all ages had attempt ed in veir, the perfect preservation of the dead | Repulsed and denied a hearing by an institution "established to exhibit and encourage. American scientific and useful invenions," and which, under its present management, has dege nerated into a bazanr of baby-jumpers, dog-churns, and sugar candy, we are compolled (till the World's Fair in London, to which we are invited by foreigners) to reques our fellow citizens to examine this important invention at our depot, 240 Broadway, opposite the Park. By order of he Metallic Burial and Froit Vase Company

ANOTHER CURE OF CONSUMPTION

More Proof that Consumption can be Cured by Chenck's Pulmonic Sympt, by taken in time.—Selmore, August 6. Dr. J. H. Schenck—Dear Str. Reflords ne heartfelt satisfaction to lay before the public the success Cyour Pulmente Syrup in curing me of a lingering and rmly snated Consumption. About two years ago I was stacked with a pair in my breast and a continued dry hackley cough, with almost a constant spitting of blood and dreadful pain in my side and back; and toward night a but, burning fever and headache leaving me with cold recepting chills. I applied to the best physicians in the city, but could get little or no relief; my cough got worse then tried some of the most celebrated. Cough Medicines and Syrups that were recommended through the public press, but all to no effect. I could get no relief; I simos' gave up in despair, for I was reduced to a mere sketchon' A friend of mine at this time recommended me to try SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP. I said it would be he last thing I would try, for I had given up all hopes of being cured. On the 22d of March I purchased a bottle of outles the pain left my breast, and to my surprise my cough ceased, and I now enjoy my health, thank God, as I ever did in my it's, and I owe it to your invaluable medi the and the help of God. Yours, &c

RICHARD C. LENNOX, 16 Canal-st. Baltimore, Price \$1 per bottle or 6 bottles for \$5. C. V CLICKENER'S CO. Agents, SI Barciny et. New York

BUSINESS MOTIOES.

GENTLEMEN'S FALL AND WINTER WEAR. - WM. 9 JENNINGS & Co. 251 Broadway, opposite the Park Fore tain, will this day introduce their new styles of Overcome and other Fail and Winter garments, comprising an assort. ent in style and character far superior to the they have heretofore randered so acceptable to their tramercus patrons.

EFF RICHARDS KINGSLAND, Wholesale deale, in and man efacturer of Looking glasses and importer of Looking glass Plates. Large Pler and Mantel Glaszes put up to order, 36 Cortland-st. second floor, opposite Merchants' Hotel, Ne

Elegant invitation, at home, at church, visiting and cake Cards, engraved and printed in the most fashionable styles, at Evenbell's, 302 Broadway, corner Duane-st, Also, a very extensive assortment of beautiful Boxes for Wedding Cake; Exvelops in great variety, from the most celebrated manufacturers in Paris and London. Bridgi Wafers Sliken Cord, &c. Mr. Evernent, has a branch store at 2 Wall-st, for the accommodation of his dawn. town chatomers, where all the above articles may be had of the finest quality. 05 22

THE MORAND DAGUERREAN GALLERY, Established 1840.

pictures at this establishment stand unsurpassed for bold-ness of outline, faltifulness of likeness, and durability of impression. \$25 2meod* GOOD SUGARS, TEAS AND COFFEE.

New-Orleans Sugars 3s 6d per 7 lbs; also a variety of Grushed, Powdered and Refined Sugars, at very reason-able prices. Good Green and Black Tens for 3 and taig. lings per pound; extra five Young Hyson and Impeda Tess, only 6 shi lings. Good Coffee, burnt and ground, 19 and 12 cents; best old Java, 18 2d.

OIL, OIL, GOOD OIL 5s per gallen; white blesched only 75 cts per gallon. PARKER'S, 244 Broome, corner Ludlow-at,

MRS. JERVIS'S COLD CANDY. THE GREAT FIRESIDE REMEDY For Coughs, Colds, Hossseness, and the various throat and lung complaints Sold by Mrs. W. JERVIS, 366 Broatand lung complaints Sold by Mrs. way, and by Druggiats generally.

GENERAL NOTICES. gor Gentlemen's Bats, Fall Style. - Stan, corne

tne and Nassan sts .- The style for the ensuing season will Fine and Managa at ... The style for the examing second was be ready for inspection and sale this day. The attention of gentleman of tasts and discrimination is invited to the pat-tern above announced, under the firm conviction that will estitly the most familifour admirer of a handsome Ha. Mr. M. G. St. John has removed from 112 Sroadway to he store of the subscriber, where he will be pleased to est tis customers SIRD cor. Fine and Nassan etc.

Expect 30, 1859

Indies of New-York and Violatey-Doyau wishto heep your fornture new in its appearance! If you do just they aboute of "Parter's Furniture Goss;" it is very popular in Chiladelphia heigh patronized by the first families of that city. It will clean, revive, and beauty cabites furniture chairs, &c giving them a rish glossy appearance, much better than warn shing. Any lady can apply the new moment—will not sail toe dress—to unplease the moment—will cot sail toe dress—to unplease. Cabinet makers should also fry! Pyfice 25 cents per hottle, retail. Sold by E. COMBS, Sole Agent for New-York and Brooklyn. Sub-Agents will be appointed by E. C. bu a few days.

The Journey men Coopers of New York and Wirlamsberge, a Cached to Frenchise Union No I, will had a public meet ag at their shop is North Sixth at servero First and Second at Multiamsburgh, on Monday evening Oct 7, at 74 clock All persons friendly to their more men are respectfully instited to attend 4 vorces of the Union.

J. Ald DISON HEATH, Prest, David Harmaway, Secty. To the Diembers of the Protective Union,

—all who are desirous of sacertaining the facts relating to the dispute between George Acam and some of the Trustees and a few of the trembers, are requested to satend the regular meeting on Thursday evening, 10th that at the Baket's House of Call, in Grand-st. near Broal way.

07.41* GEORGE ADAM.

Homestead Union—A Committee will attack at a Eleberary on THIS and every Moodas Evening at 7 o'clock and invite such as desire to obtain Butiding Lots near the city, to attend and examine the Constitution and By-Laws. Lots will not be less than \$10, nor over \$10, payable in small monthly payments. Thomas Marson and J F Beaty. Eags are appointed delegates to confer and advise with such delegates as may be amounted in other Land Associations. R. L. JAQUES, [President, William E. Shellon, Sector.

The Annual Receiver of the Luddes' Society for the Employment and Relief of the Poor will be said to be Livery Room of the Church of the Messishon Passage, Cat 8 at 11 of lock, A M. Sabarribers and all persons interested are invited to attend

Redemption from Spectnoles, —Neural Sight covered and Near Sight cured.—Prof. Bacason scaling persons to preserve their natural sinkly to restore it afor gastes have been used for years, and to cure Near Sight— silves have been used for years, and to cure Near Sight— silves and the second second of the second of the logy, and at a reasonable expense. Discussed open also resided. Rearry 8,000 references given. None but paid in-ters received. reside. Kearry S. Dorreferencer given. None but paid letters received.

Orvice Davs.—In Scaton every Monday, at the Markhoro-Butel, from 8 A M 106 P M.
In New-York, at S. Warren at this former place) from 3 to 41, of every other Thursday and Sturday, to wit. Oct. 10 and 12, 24 and 30; Nov. 7 and 9, 21, 23; Doc. 5 and 7, 19 and 21.

10 ard 12, 24 and 30, 100 cann 3, 41, 41, and 21, 11 Thiladeiphia, at the Morris House, 188 Cheatautel, from 8 to 31 of every other Friday, to-wit: Oct 11 and 25; Nov. 8 and 22, Dec 6 and 20.

In Worcester, at the American, from 10 to 31, of every other Tuesday, to wit: Oct 8 and 22 &c.

In Springheid, at the Hameden House, from 8 to 181 of every other twednesday forenoon, to-wit: Oct 9 and 23, &c.

Is Hartford, at the American, from 2 to 6 of every other Wednesday forenoon, to-wit: Oct 9 and 23, &c.

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TF Water-Cure institute-City and Country, Dr. Trail receives patients at the commoders sit establishment 15 Laight at and at Oyster Bay, L. I. Com

munication daily hetween these places by steamboat and railroad. General practice attended to, General tations \$5.

F Gregor |Lodge No. 178 1. 0. of O. F .-The Members of this Lodge are notified to be in puertial stiendence, on Monday Evening, Oct. 7 as important alter-ations in the By-Laws will be presented for adoption. Sy order. [052tis*] S HOUSEWAITH, Secretary.

PATERTS FOR INVENTIONS EP Procured is all parts of Europe and in the U.
by [sl7 lm/s] J. P. PIRSSON, 5 Wallet. See Vith Page for other General Notices.

GRAPES FOR THE TABLE. GRAPES FOR THE TABLE.

CXCELLENT GRAPES for desert from 6 to 10 cents

At Dobbe's Ferry, 9 Johnst. New-York.

GRAPES FOR PIES AND JELLIEB,

Loose ripe and immature isabelias from 3 to 4 cents

per lb.

GRAPE VINES

Of choice variety from the above vinoyard, and at wholesele and retail, with instructions to purchasers.

Of lm*. COZZENS, 9 John-st.

QUARTERLY REPORT.—Statement showing the true condition of the SOWERY SANK of the City of Rew-York, and Associated Bank, on the moralog of Saturday, the 28th day of September, 1850. RESURCES. Loans and discounts, except to Directors and

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Total State of New-York, ss. Enoch Dean, Pest-dent, and Natharlet G. Bradford, Cashier of s.id Sank, being duly awon, severally depose and say that they are the President and Cashier, ss. aforesaid, and that the far-going is, in ell respect, a true statement of the condition of the said Bank, before the transaction of any busicess on the monning of the 20th day of September, 1850 (being the day specified in the notice of the Controller, Recentary of Blate and Tressurer, next preceding the date of this repor-receiving the same), according to the best of their knowl.

State and Tressurer, next preceding the date of this report requiring the same), according to the best of their knowledge and belief; that the said Back is an Associated Back, and is located in the City of New-York in the County of New-York whereit has a Banking house for the immuscion of its business; and that from the first day of June, 1886, up to the day of mating this report, the business thereof was than acted at such location.

INOCH DEAN, President.

N. G. Brandvord, Cashler.

Subscribed and aworm by both deponents, this fifth day of October, 1860, before me, Benedict Lewis, Jr. Commissioner of Deeds.

NOWICE-The copartnership heretefors existing be-Notice—The coparinership hereloors each firm of the subscribers under the name and firm of the A BEATTY was this day dissolved by mutual costent. The business will be conducted at the cld stand, 57 Third avenue, by CORNELIUS BEATTY, who is anthorised to swile the cebu of and receive the money belonging to the old firm.—Dated New-York, Oct 5 1850,

O7 St. ALFRED BEATTY.

ALL ORFICERS, SOLDIERS and Martons,

All also Wifows and other beins of such wisning to obtain their claims immediately for Bousty Land pensions. But pay and extra pay are requested to call at WHITE'S, 36 Wall-at Land Warrants bought and sold